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Last Naturday Congressman An

to make it a "clincher."

had for \$75 per acre.

"toughs"

A fracas occurred Monday morn-

Harvey Hagler in several places

for a copy of the Moberly, 'Mo.

Burnham, Trevitt & Mattis.

Toprka Journal

wet to the skin.

ciation are \$100 each, and pay

F. C. York took the pains to im-

About two mornings following the

importation one of the cats was

again saugly nestled in its accus-

tomed place at the York residence.

A thief effected ap entrance into

perimenting with a gimlet in the

vicinity of the window catch, and

failing, he cut out a portion of the

window pane by a diamond, and

thus was enable to get at the catch

THE JOURNAL.

CIRCULATION. on more than any other paper in suffice County

CITY AND COUNTY.

The Beverly creamery was stroyed by fire May 13.

The hall broke many lights at Chico during the bail storm Thurs-

Mrs. J. J. Purcell has returned from her protracted visit to Covington, Ky., her old home.

Dr. Ackerman, of Eureka township, lost his horse and buggy in the flood, Thursday night.

Dr. Bishop is to deliver the memorial sermon before Bridge Post, G. A. R., next Sunday.

Sam. Wilson has returned from Oklahoma, having closed out about \$3,000 worth of canned goods.

A gold watch was presented the other day to Rev. J. E. Floren, by the members of his congregation.

Mai. C. T. Hilton has received his commission as assistant inspector of the G. A. R posts in Saline county D. F. Gilbert, who has been lying

at the point of death for several days, was a little improved yester-M. M. Briggs left for St Louis Tuesday, to receive treatment for a conspicuous position in the Mon-

his eyes, which are again troubling The Missouri Pacific track on the westerly edge of the city was as the Pittsburg ball club, who has at-

good as a levee during the high Edgar M. Baldwin, the bright promising young editor of the Ellis Will and C. A. Tanner. Time was

Headlight, was a Salina visitor Sat- when the latter gentlemen thought Richard Spencer, living near day, Gypsum City, lost his barn and other out buildings during Thursday

The Salina friends of Mr. Norvall, of Denver, are pleased to hear that D. Teague, Esq., of that city, last he is the father of a new boy-8

pounds weight. A K. T. Commandery is to be established in Ellsworth-a charter therefor having been granted by the

proper authorities. A brother of Jacob Dewitt, who is a prominent resident of Lockport. Iti., is an applicant for the Montreal

Consul Generalship Andrew Ostberg, just from Sweden, is visiting his brother Henry appearance extreme agony, death A., the popular and well-known and demnition.

merchant of Smolan S. O. Manderbach, accompanied by his mother, sister Miss Anna,

and niece Katle Dewees, left for Pennsylvania, on Tuesday. Rall Peck has become the manager of the Rice cattle ranch. Raif is a and from the concert. Two or three capable, energetic young man and brave souls however embarked in

will no doubt fill the bill well. James A. Hawkes, of Obio, the centleman who is interested in a large tract of Gypsum Creek land, is

in the county looking after his iuof the city, and the ponds brought ments on the same 60 cents

the ducks. As a consequence duck- per mouth. Those borrowing obshooting was pretty fair the first of tain money at 6 per cent. The Mesars H. P. Dillon, Master in

Chancery, and D. C. Lockwood, attorney for the Union Pacific railway, were Salina visitors, Monday today and tomorrow, under the and Tuesday.

H. G. Johnston now has three contracts for boring, viz: Marion, Meade Center and Wilson. A \$35,000 contract at Denver is one of the possibilities for his out fit.

thing of the best being fully guarau-Rev. C. W. Casely will deliver a lecture Saturday evening, May 25, in the Wesleyan College Chapel, on from "Kansas to London and Re port two surplus cats (which were turn." Admission free. too much attached to chicken flesh to a wheat field two miles distant

The ladies of the Congregational church will give a tissue paper social next Tuesday evening lee cream, strawberries and lemonade served. Everybody invited.

seemingly unconscious of the great The old reliable farmers who prewrong which had been done him or dicted that we could not raise a good, her (as the case may be). old-fashioned corn-crop until Dry Creek overflowed its banks, are now Mitchler & Peiffer's store, Monday doubtless ready to show that the crop is assured. night, by a back window. After ex-

A reception given in honor of Rev. Enoch Powell, the unitarian minister, Monday night, at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Teague, was largely attended and

and raised the window. The greatly enjoyed. amount of \$66 was taken from a box

WEET POTATO PLANT ORDERS ST MAIL PILLED Salina Floral Co.,U

The Excursion of the T. P. A's. The excursion of Salina people to Hutchinson last week was as enjoyable as such excursions ever are The Salina passenger list numbered 88-about 30 of which were commer cial men. Without intending to reflect upon Hutchinson in any way, it is only just to say that the banquet and entertainment and attendance couldn't hold a candle to the annual meeting of the commercial men held in Salina one year ago. And without the Salina delegation, the blowout would have been a sorry affair. Our Salina band furnished the only music they had. The Salina visitors unite in saying that Hutchinson beats Salina in the number of good business houses, but that she has none as fine as some of Salina's. Hutchinson has not near the number of fine residences that Salina has, and the inst named place is better provided with sidewalks than Hutchinson There is no such hotel as the National in Hutchinson. The location of the city is low, and she is liable to be under water any time. Only one of the salt factories was running and the packing houses were closed. Salina was honored by the election of Jim Kimball, one of the most popular of the traveling men-as President of T. P. A's. The next meeting will be held at Emporia. Our home delegation had quite a time in deal-Kansas. lug with the high water on their trip. They laid over some time at the little town of Aiken. All ages and sizes of our citizens might have

EAST IRON AVE. ACROSS THE BRIDGE refreshment for several hours of NOTES. Only one of the fifteen sait plants derson told prominent citizens of were in operation Saturday, and Salina that our city would get a Govless than ten men at work. The eroment building, and at the proper others run at lutervals according to

been seen promenading the streets-

acking to get out of there-with a

bologna sausage in one hand and

grape pie in the other-their only

time he would do the work necessary the demands of the market. The state reformatory is located Joe. Phillips, ex city marshal, has on a low tract of ground adjoining returned from Oklahonia, and acthe cemetery. At present the walls cepts the position of mail agent on have been built to the height of the Lincoln branch, which came to the first story, but when completed him during his absence and without as now planned will be an imposing any knowledge that it would be tenstructure and an ornament to the city. For style and architectural beauty, the city, located on the banks R. C. Kear, who has just returned rom Pennsylvania, reports the of Cow creek, has no buildings equal to our Knights of Pythias, Odd Felfarming community of that state in low and Moser blocks, and no struca most depressed condition. He ture to equal our National hotel in says that farms there which were

point of size. once worth \$250 per acre can now be Hutchinson has a very pretty bus iness street, one hundred feet be tween the curb stones.

ne in which Martin O'Brien stabbed Public improvements seem to have been lost in the shuffle during the with a knife. It was thought at boom, and a good sidewalk, to say first that the wounds were dangerous, nothing of stone pavement, is an unbut the contrary is now proven. It known quantity in the city of sait. is claimed that both parties are The streets are not evenly graded as We are indebted to H. W. Berks middle of the road is much lower than the sides.

Daily Monitor-an ably conducted Hutchinson's most valuable insheet editorially, and healthy lookdustry is the Fairbanks packing ing in a business point of view. In house. The buildings are large, built of brick, and equipped with the itor is seen the advertisement of fluest machinery. The lard refinery, owned by an Omaha syndicate, is another plant, costing several W. A. Sunday, the right fielder of housands of dollars. These instituions are about three miles northtained celebrity on the ball field and east of the city, and the acres of also as a preacher in base ball parsand intervening have been laid out lance, was a school mate of L. A. in town lots which can be purchased on long time at low rates. they were as good players as Sun-

The Floods. It is full ten or more years since Saline county has been visited with Rev. Enoch Powell has returned such floods as have prevailed during from Salina, where he preached the last week. In addition to the Sunday evening, and was tendered previous heavy fall of rain, the a Unity festival, at the home of M. greatest quantity of all fell Thursday night. As a resultant of all this evening. Mr. Powell reports addicopious moisture every stream in tions to his Salina churck and a very the county was raised to a level with enjoyable time at its Unity social .its banks, and in some cases overflowing. For a few hours incoming A centipede from Oklahoma is one and departing trains were delayed of the inhabitants (in a bottle) of by shaky or destroyed bridges in the "chamber of horrors" at H. M. and out of the county. A number of Curry's drug store. It was sent on by Sam Wilson, who slept with it were carried away. What is known as the Carlin bridge (iron) was one night, but didn't know it until morning when he was making his floated into the Holmquist field adbed. The centipede suggests in its joining. The power of the currents and force of other bridge debris was the cause of this disaster. The waters of Dry Creek overflowed the country contiguous to the channel concert at Bethany last Thursday southwest of the city, as well as night were greatly disappointed in west and northwest. Gypsum Creek not being able to attend it. The was very high, and the water did rain poured and there were no con-

considerable damage.

veyances at hand to convey them to A BAD HAIL STORM. Thursday night there was a de tructive hail-storm averaging a mile the torrents and were thoroughly and a half in width and passing over the western part of Eureka and the A local Advisory Board of the eastern part of Walnut townships. National Mutual Building and Loan We can not trace the destruction Association is to be organized in over the entire path of the storm. From Jacob Hederstadt, who was Salina. The shares of the assoone of the heaviest sufferers by the storm, losing his entire wheat and corn crops, we learn that the Shirars suffered great damage, as also John Hepner, Abel Bull, Olof Olson. shares are par for certain to eight Andrew Peterson, David Reese, A. years perhaps in 6 years and a baif. E. Reynolds, I. C. Lloyd, E. E. The Pansy Social and Tea, to Sharpe, A. Bowells, Auson Miller, take place at the Masonic . Temple, C. Vastel, James Williams, James Dixson, Willison, and John Barauspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of ber's tenant. The following persons the Y. M. C. A., will be unique in also suffered considerable damage its exhibit, enjoyable in its pro-Mesers. Danell, Gaumer, Stewart gramme, and immensely satisfactory and Fred Foreht. All these gentlein all its details. The public are men had the finest kind of prospects cordially invited to attend-everyfor large yields, and the losses very naturally have a very depressing

effect upon their spirits and courage. W. Steck, the well-known blackmith and machinist, died Sunday vening at his residence at 10:20 o'clock of heart disease. It is stated that provious to death he seemed to have some premonitions of his apaffairs to a certain extent. During the day he had been riding about, in apparently good health. He was insured in the German order of Odd Fellows for \$1,500. Mr. Steck died in his 46th year. He was a skillful mechanic, and his services were in constant demand. He leaves a widow and 5 children. He was buried Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of the Odd Fellows and Fire Department. The procession headed by the band, was a long one. The officiating clergyman was the One of our business men has gone which had been placed in a shoe pastor of the German M. E. church.

OUT FLOWERS, FLOWER -ING PLASTS, FURERAL DE-SIGNS, HONURTS. MAILORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. Jalina Floral Co., EAST IRON AVE., ACROSS THE BRIDGE

Monday evening the city council met-regular session. The most important bu-ness transacted was as follows:

Bills to the amount of \$1,32.47 allowed.
Complaint made of bedge at the Sam Gradwohl residence projecting upon the walk.
Ordered to be trimmed.
Committee reported unfavorably upon are lights for Santa Fe at intersection of Prescot avenue and Crawford street, at head o lighth street and at Well Place. mittee on exchange of gas light for a

light unable to report anything ac ished, and committee discharged. Organization of stationary engin owed to meet regularly each week in police

ered: East side of Fifth, between 800 and Mulberry; commencing at Fourteent street and running east on Park to Ninth one on south side of Walnut; also pet for grade on Fourth, between Walnut and

The inquiry was made about the where outs of money received for sale of Babeoc engine. No one seemed to know. etween Prescott and Crawford, was in ver until the next meeting, having been re rted upon favorably by Mesars. White end and Godfrey-Bristol dissenting.

The city attorney, with reference to dat ge done by gas to wells in vicinity of ge vorks, reported that as the gas company private corporation, the aggrieved partie just look to the gas company-not the city missioner, for \$11 per mouth additional at ary was reported upon unfavorably. The petition for extension of water main o Wesleyan University was reported upo

A resolution was passed for the issuance or main sewer.

The following nominations by the fire d riment were confirmed by the council H. Lonergan, president: H. Lill, secretary ose cart No. 2.

Upon motion of Mr. Whitehead a retion was passed declaring necessary that interni sewers be built from the main sewer walnut street, in the alleys between Sant Fe and Fifth and Santa Fe and Seventh The city engineer estimated the cost of cor struction the city furnishing material at \$1,000. He thought it would take one month to get ready for the work, and two or three onths to fluish it. The vote on the resolu tion stood as tollows: For, Green, Godfrey Kirtland, Whitehead; against, Cravens, Bris tol, Stice. The engineer was instructed to

street-lamp shades by small boys, and asked for protection. The city attorney though witef was already provided in an ordinane now in force.

was instructed to advertise for bids for city printing. Upon motion of Mr. Cravens the clark wa intracted to advertise for bids for jub work The council adjourned until Jone M. at

The following interesting informstion is conveyed through the

which time these bids and other matters will

columns of the Assaria Argus: S. Young went before the pension examining board in Salina Wednesday, and while there called to see Mother Truelock, an aged settler who used to reside near Chico. This remarkable lady will be 90 years old in June, and is yet very intelligent and is in better health than for several years. She is now getting her second sight, and showed her visitor a couple of calico dresses she has been making. She was born in "Old Kaintuck" and was well ac-The old lady greatly appreciates the kindness of friends in Salina who She has one trouble, and that is that she has not heard from her son John in two years and she fears he is dead. This John Truelock was well known on the Gypsum, and some years ago went to the eastern part of the State. The last letter received from him contained the information that the two oldest children of William Shaw (formerly of Walnut town-

John Schutz Holds No. 38,847. Quite an excitement was caused in Salina Saturday over the news that a ticket held by some Salina party had drawn \$5,000 in the Louisiana lottery. The first report was that Mrs. Ed. Wittmanu held the lucky ticket. Sub sequently the successful holder was proven to be John Schultz, au employe in the Koll Dairy. The number was 38,847. The ticket was placed in bank for collection, and no doubt the money will soon arrive. We rise to remark that this success will cause about double the amount now invested in the Louisiana lottery (which is considerable) to be 'dry weather" bridges on the creeks sent each month from Salina to New Orleans. But upon the principle that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, it may be years and it may be forever before another Salinaite will be as lucky as

Schultz. The Sunday School Convention held last week at Shiloh church was fully as pleasant and successful as usual. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President Prof. A. C. Hillman; Secretary, W. C. Addison; Treasurer, Smith George. The following were chosen delegates to the state Sunday School convention comencing last Monday at McPherson: Mrs. Wm. Foulkes, R. R. Stimmel, Rev. Wm. Bishop H. C. Rash, Mrs. W. Rutledge, D. McGurck. The following resolutions were adopted:

First. To enroll the delegates to future conventions as they arrive at the place of meeting.

Second. Expressive of gratifies tion at the recent action of the state legislature to prohibit the sale, barter or furnishing of tobacco in any form to persons under sixteen years

of age. Third. Testifying to the efficient, valuable sarvice rendered the association for the last six years by the ate secretary, Francis Robb, who had recently removed to Reedly. California.

Fourth. Thanking the good peosle of Shiloh church and community or their kind hospitality during the ession of the convention.

resterday is to the effect that after taking in all the glories of Niagra, he arrived at New York on the 18th proaching end, and prepared his inst., and will sail on the Hamburg steamship, Victoria Augusta, which leaves port at 3:30 to-day.

A commercial man told us Monday that there was more business done in either Litowich& Woisiffer's, Rothschild's or McHenry's store than in all the establishments of

The Abilene canning establish ment has to all intents and purposes been removed to Salina. E. Ober bought 740 cases of the canned fruit at sheriff's sale.

Merses and Parm Implements for on a strange journey—as full of doubt as that of James Gordon Bennett to Khartoum. It is surmised that the thief was a close wateher of affairs in the store. No that the out put of the trip will greatly benefit Salina.

C. J. Frederickson, clerk of the district court, left for Sweden Saturday. He expected to mil on one hend of horses, wagons, mowing mathematics. W. H. Buzzand, Star or Instant lipes, yesterday.

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PROM THE STATE CAPITAL. orial Day in Kanens John Brown

Rife-Pensions to Empas Voterans-Senstor logalis will "see the Soys"— Congressional Fights Browing—The S. Marchal and Revenue Cultector Belley of the Fourth. Topera, Kansas, May 21, 1889.

special Correspondence.

Memorial day will be more generally ob erved in Kansas this year than over before Nothing so fully exemplifies the patriotism of the people of Kunssa as their love and reneration for the men who sacrifised hor loved ones and all for the preservation o heir country. Every city, town and has let will pay respect to the honored dead on memorial day. Senator Ingalis speaks at independence, Governor Humphrey at rue, and Capt. J. B. Johnson at the ioldiers' Home, Leavenworth. Other wellknown speakers will address the people at

The rifle which John Brown carried fauna and which was used by him at Harpers Ferry, is now in possession of his son, Jason Brown, at Pasadena, Cal. Whet Owen Brown, who died a year ago, started to make his escape from Harpers Ferry, his father handed him this rifle. He kept it ill his death, willing it to his betther Jas apt. J. G. Lindsey, of Pasadena, writes to e Duity Capital that Jason Brown is poor and that he has been offered \$200 for the rifle but that he prefers to sell it to the Kansa State Historical society. The Dully Capital urges the newspapers of Kausas to raise this amount, and starts a subscription with

The amount needed by the Sension agenc at Topeka, to make the June payment, is \$1,125,000. The district includes Kaneas, Missouri, Colerado and New Mexico. Fully one-half of this amount will be paid to the s short \$250,000, so that many of those cently granted pensions or increase will

ave to wait until July lst. Senator Ingalis is "at home" to his friends at Atchison. He is superintending the rection of a beautiful home in that city on he site where the old one burned a year ago. The senator is not disturbed over the meement that his seat in the United States senate will be contested two years hence. He proposes to visit every count in the state between this time and the next ession of congress. The statesman who magines it an easy job to take the senator's calp will be sadly disappointed.

If reports are true, there will be a lively ontest in two or three congressional districts in Kansas next year. Already several aspiring gentlemen have signified a willingness to serve the dear people and dispense the patronage of the government. resentative McLennan, of Ellsworth would like to relieve Congressman Turner of his anteres duties in the sixth district, and doesn't besitate to say so. Farmer Funston will probably have to fight for a renomination, in view of the fact that Ex-Gov. George T. Authony, of Ottawa, Judge Thacher, of bride Sunday afternoon from Meyersville. district. Jim Hallowell, of Wiehita, may decide to enter the fight in the seventh district "just to get even with some of the joy and success as they start out on life" fellows;" but the chances are he will find journey, with such a promising future before nothing of Judge Strang, Capt. Henry Booth men of the seventh district should restone eye on Larned. The "Pawnee Braves" have been in the habit of getting about all they go Dawes is the only man who has expressed a willingness to measure swords with John A. Anderson. Should these gentlemen contest comes to Topeks indicates that it would be no one-sided fight. There seems to be no

disposition to disturb Congressmen Morrell The appointment of Hon. Dick Walker, of this city, U.S. marshal, is very antisfactory to his triends. He had the solid endorsement of the Kansas delegation. He has been prominant in Kansas politica. He was sheriff of Cowley county, and later register pointment makes one less applicant for cul-lector of internal revenue for Kansas. W M. Hess, a prominent candidate of Topeka, realizes that Walker's appointment removes lones, the late marshal, and Colonet Access the present revenue collector, from Isla. county. As it now stands, General John H. Rice, of Port Scott, and Cy Letand Congressman Kelly, of the Fourth district, will go to Washington immediately after the election. He has been besieged by office nunters and will have his hands full in dis-

pensing the patronage. He is a man of commanding appearance, and when he speaks his voice sounds like a bugle binst. 1121 UNION ST., EN PORIA KANSAN, (May 25, 1892.)

FEDTON JOURNAL—Will you please print a copy of the Quarter Centennial Commencement exercises of the State Normal School, in your paper and oblige the only atment from Saline county.

RUTH MCCARTY. RUTH MCCARTY.

THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. PROGRAM FOR THE WHEN. o'clock p. m.- Annual Contest in Decision and Debate.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9. 'elock a. us. -- Baccalanteate Sermon W. H. Black, St. Lauis, Missouri MONDAY, JUNE 10 .- CLASS DAY. TURSPAY, JUNE IL-PIELD DAY. Athletic Games etc. Alumni Meeting WEDWENDAY, JUNE 22.

o'clock s. m.—Grand Review and Mass Meeting. lo'clock p. m.—Alumni Business meeting. o'clock p. m.—Symposium by the Ex-Presidents of the State Normal School. STRUESDAY, JUNE IL. COMMESCENEST DAY 9.20 o'clock s. m. Graduating Exercises. 12.20 o'clock p. m. Alumni Sanquet. 1.20 o'clock p. m. Society Reunions. 5 o'clock p. m. Class Reception.

Ennens Westoyan Notes. The training class reviews physiology this The college orchestra will play Friday night at the Y. M. C. A.
fact all come to hear flev. Casely's lecture next Saturday night in the chapel.

and conduct classes during the summer.

The Wesleyan Advocate is full of news and a a creditable sheet, well deserving the com-The trustees have presented Ridpath's University bistory to the University. It is a

And now the melancholy days are come, The saddest of the year; Of dry and tribulation themes, And emays dry and sere. Profs. Cowgilt and Scott brought n a bull-make over five feet long for the nuseum. It is a fine specimen and came The Wesleyan-Bridgeport base ball gan

aluable addition to the library.

believe the score stood twenty-seven to six, when the scorer fell salorp. The term's work is nearly done and the classes have done well during the entire held in the office of Pitapatrick & Going, Tuesday, June 4, at 8 o'clock study will accomplish wonders in a year.

School work must be done before the week P. M.

7. D. PITAPATRICK, Sec. of commencement, for the entire week seems to be devoted to public exercises by the va-tous occleties and departments of the Uni-

tern" in the University Chapet. Hev. Casely is a ready spender and all who have beard the lecture spend of it in the highest

Quiney-Lamb. Married, Wednesday, May 22d Charles B Quincy and Mrs. Leilie M. Lamb-both of Salina. The couple left for the east yesterday morning, and will be absent about two weeks. They may possibly visit Texas before their return. The

warmly extended. Memorial Address. Next Sunday afternoon at the Christian church Rev. C. F. Morimer will deliver an address upon 'The Blue and the Gray," or Heroes of the North and South. The music will be under the direction of Prof. Guile. Solos by Mrs

congratulations of the Jounnal are

People around here seem to think the Forme ought to be our next sheriff.

Mrs. John Paim died of pneumonia the 14th May and was buried in the Falun ceme

Schwartz and Miss Belle Daily.

A. W. Nordfeldt, the harness maker, is di ing a rushing business in patent medi-He is almost as good as a doctor. The prospects for a good crop are just as good in this neighborhood as anywhere clas-notwithstanding reports to the contrary. A big, nice buy was born to Mr. and Mrs Young couple is very much elated over th

Measus. Norlin of Marquette, who recently were engaged in a general stone business : day, to Marquette. It is said there is some thing mywerious in the whole matter tha verybody dozen't know, but then it is no verybody's business, either.

going to have its yearly pienic in John Daleen's grove on Wadnesday next. A good time is anticipated. Refreshments will be served on the premises at a moderate cost The committees consist of people who know what they are about, and the final results of their efforts will no doubt be satisfactory

New Cambria Ciatterings Henry Kansgy and David Batdorf urned last Wednesday from their trip to Denver, Col.

Miss Carrie Bofsky took her departur last Thursdar night for her home in Baltimore, after almost a year's visit with he relatives here. The marriage of Miss Maggie Raigen

be solemnized at the Catholic church it omon this morning. The school in district No 3, which he been taught for the past nine months by I. S. Cox, closed last Friday with a piente dinner and literary exercises during the afternoon Mr. Wm. Vaupet arrived home with his Lawrence, and Eugene Ware, of Fort Scott, Texas, the marriage having taken place at

Pansy Tea. Be sure to attend the Pansy exhibition and Tea. The doors will be open this, Thursday morning. after. Over in the fifth district Frank Ice cream, strawberries, supper fine music, beautiful flowers and pleasant 'company, Admission for the nomination, the information which ten cents for adults. five cents small children. tickets twenty-five cents. Masonic temple, room formerly occupied by the Hamilton Investment Company

AUXILIARY. All sons of veterans of Salina and Saline county are cordially invited to meet with the members of Burnside camp, at the G. A. R. hall on Sunday, May 26, 1889, at 2 p. m., and march to the 1st M.E. church, where Rev Lockwood will conduct the memorial services. There will be seats reserved for us.

E. S. ANDERSON, Inv. Com. SALINA, KANS., May 22, 1889. The undesigned will recieve bids for the construction of stone street crossings. For further infornation apply to

D. WHITEHEAD, Chairman St. and Alley Com. WANTED-Immediately, a girl to do general housework. Enquire of Mrs. M. D. Sampson.

The copartnership heretofore ex-C. J. Sjogren retiring from the firm. All debts and liabilities are assumed by H. A. Ostberg, and all amounts owing the late firm will be paid to H. A. OSTBERG. C. J. SJOGREN.

Smolan, Kan., May 1, 1989, 19-3t If you need a loan see me.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at my office until Monday, June 3, 1889, at 7:30 'clock p. m. for the official city printing and job printing for the ensuing year. JOHN L. BISHOP.

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isting between H. A. Ostberg and C. J. Sjogren, under the firm name and style of Ostberg & Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. C. J. Sjogren retiring from the firm

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